

Fiorelli's
bulk Wines

and
**CONTINENTAL
DELICACIES**

106 Commonwealth Street,
Tel.: 211-4999
SYDNEY

95 Willoughby Road,
Crows Nest. Tel.: 43-6263
John Street, Cabramatta
Tel.: 72-2680

SOCCER WORLD

THE VOICE OF
AUSTRALIAN SOCCER

15c

AUSTRALIA'S OLDEST AND ONLY INDEPENDENT SOCCER NEWSPAPER

Vol. 10. No. 11.

54 Renwick Street, Marrickville. — Tel.: 55-6877

March 31, 1967.

Best in Australia

Red Tulip

CONTINENTAL
CHOCOLATES

NSW SELECTORS HAVE NO TEAM

— By LOU GAUTIER —

With the Manchester tour less than two months away the NSW selectors are stumped over the selection of the NSW team that will meet the visitors twice in Sydney in June.

"Co-selectors Tom Grimson, Trevis Birch and myself have seen every match since the start of the season, but we're at a loss to settle on a squad, let alone a team", John Thomson admitted ruefully this week.

"We know time is running out, but at the moment as far as I am concerned, and I'm only speaking personally, only four players are automatic selections.

"They are forwards John Warren, Joe Alagich and Doug Holden, and centre-half Alan Marnoch.

"All other positions in the team are still wide open and it may be weeks before we can announce the names."

We don't envy the selectors' task.

It's never been harder to pick a NSW team than this year when the game has undergone a complete transformation.

We've never had more bright new faces, but it would take a bold selector to pick any of these inexperienced

youngsters to take on the might of Manchester United.

As for the seasoned campaigners, the backbone of past State teams, most of them have been slow to strike form, and some are mere shadows of their former brilliant selves.

This is the team, based on current form, we would suggest if the matches against Manchester United were to be played now:

Corry; Nuttall, Hillary; Walsh, Marnoch, Duffy; Alagich, Giacometti, Warren, Cliss, Holden.

This, we repeat, is the team we would select now.

Forms, however, in the next few weeks may change and players like Fuzes, Rorke, Ackerley, Van Blerk, Lincoln, Hughes, Tolson, Westwater, Baartz, Fekete, Reynolds, Watkiss, Scheinflug, Campana and Blanco may press their claims for selection.

We certainly hope so as a little emulation and keen competition would give the worried selectors more scope to choose from.

Polonia's inside forward, Krawiarz, catches the youthful Yugal substitute defender, Stosich, on the wrong foot as he is about to dribble past him in this incident of last Saturday's competition match. This was one of the rare occasions the Yugal defence was caught flat-footed. Fielding seven "quota-players", Yugal thrashed Polonia 4-1.



...and "Australia" seems all asleep

— By PAUL DEAN —

It is doubtful if Australia's preparation for the Scotland internationals can be termed adequate.

With eight weeks to go before the first match, Australia has no —

- Coach, trainer, manager or masseur;
- Team or even a squad.

Various plans were widely publicised as early as January, emphasising the significance of our first true home internationals.

All these plans underlined the importance of getting a squad selected early and then bringing the players together for at least two periods of communal training.

From each State a special adviser — a coach — was appointed to "advise" the ASF.

But so far, nothing has happened at all.

A fortnight's solid work would have probably been most beneficial though still insufficient.

Now we'll be lucky to have the squad together for one weekend.

It is a mystery why the various States couldn't nominate their players at once.

The available material is not all that rich that would make the choice a particularly difficult one.

Unfortunately, our preparations for the Scotland matches come pretty close to the standard of the old Association days when teams met only the day before the match — if not on the day itself.

One would have thought that since then certain progress has been made in this regard.

The best thing the ASF can do is to appoint, without further delay, a manager and coach — and get down to the business of forming a team.

If this is found to be impossible for any reason at all, it would be much better not to risk Australia's international reputation and to field, against the Scots, State teams that can be prepared without too much red tape.

SIX IN EARLY CONTEST LEAD

Six readers have taken a narrow early lead in the **SOC-CER WORLD-LA FIAMMA Readers' Contest** in which the first prize is a return air fare to Italy by Alitalia Airlines.

These readers have correctly predicted the final score in the Sydney Ampol Cup (St. George-Budapest v. Hakoah 2-0).

Many others have scored 20 and 10 points by getting both the finalists or one of them right.
(Full list on page 8).

Section 2 of our Contest (see coupon on page 2) is more rewarding: a maximum of 200 points can be achieved with a perfect score.

So those who have scored badly in Section 1 — or have not scored at all — have a good chance of catching or even overtaking the early leaders.

Just to clear up any doubts at all: from each reader only the best coupon is considered.

Thus if somebody sends in more than one coupon, his best is regarded as his entry for that particular Section.

So "Mr. X" may have had several with 10 points, a few with 20 points and one with 30 points — in which case "Mr. X" 's score would be recorded as 30 points and not, naturally, an aggregate of his coupons.

In the "Best Player" contest John Warren of St. George-Budapest has the absolute lead — by six votes from George Nuttall of APIA.

This is how the players' votes stand

at the completion of Section I of the contest:

NSW

J. Warren (St. George) 66, G. Nuttall (APIA) 60, J. Giacometti (APIA) 11, J. Alagich (Yugal) 10, G. Manuel (Prague) 10, A. Marnoch (Hakoah) 8, T. Maglis (Pan Hellenic) 7, H. Ninaus (Hakoah) 7, V. Reynolds (Croatia) 7, F. Bottalico (APIA) 6, D. Cliss (St. George) 6, M. Schaefer (St. George) 6, J. Watkiss (APIA) 6, R. Corry (Croatia) 5.

VICTORIA

H. Surma (Melbourne HSC) 9, F. Barbazza (Juventus) 4, H. Becsi (Croatia) 3, Taylor (Melbourne HSC) 3, McGowan (Melbourne HSC) 2.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

T. McColl (Juventus) 9, Cruz (Juventus) 5, Meneghetti (Juventus) 3, Perin (Juventus) 3.

The next progress report on players' votes will appear in both **SOCCER WORLD** and **LA FIAMMA** on April 21 at the conclusion of Section 2 of the Readers' Contest.

On Page 2 of this issue, as a further aid for the Readers' Contest, we again publish the final tables from NSW, Victoria, Queensland, Western Australia and South Australia for 1966.

These will help you make your "first four" selections.

RECORD CROWDS

Last weekend's First Division attendances set an all-time record for a Sydney competition opening round.

The six matches, split over the three-day holiday weekend, attracted 18,750 spectators.

The previous record was set in 1964 when 18,500 spectators attended the opening round of the competition which also included 12 teams.

Last season the first round was only watched by 13,500 spectators, or an average of 2,700 people for each of the five games.

Last weekend's average attendance per game was 3,125.

This healthy 12 per cent. increase seems to confirm earlier predictions of renewed interest in the game in Sydney this season.

The big test will come this weekend — when two games are played on Saturday and four on Sunday.

An aggregate attendance of around 17,000 would confirm the code's re-emergence as a crowd-pulling sport.

ALITALIA

"THE WINGED ARROW SERVICE TO 52 COUNTRIES"

PLAYER CONTEST

COUPON NO. 4

The best player of the week was:

His club:

State:

READER CONTEST

SECTION 2.

I predict that the final order of placings at the end of the competition proper in the top divisions will be:

NSW:

1.
2.
3.
4.

VIC.:

1.
2.
3.
4.

STH. AUST.:

1.
2.
3.
4.

QLD.:

1.
2.
3.
4.

WEST AUST.:

1.
2.
3.
4.

POINTS: For each correct placing 10 points will be awarded. Maximum possible: 200 points.

MY SURNAME:

FIRST NAME:

FULL ADDRESS:

(Cut out here)

Conditions of the contest

1. All readers of SOCCER WORLD and LA FIAMMA are eligible to enter except employees and the immediate families of these and all metropolitan newspaper organisations in Australia.
2. All entries must be entered on coupons appearing in SOCCER WORLD and LA FIAMMA only. The coupons must be filled in and cut out, then sent to the address given below.
3. There is no limit to the number of entries provided they are all made on separate coupons.
4. There is no entry fee.
5. All coupons must be filled in legibly, preferably in ink and in printed letters.
6. No other writing is permitted on the coupons, thus any with comments, crossings and corrections will be destroyed.
7. The two Contests — PLAYERS and READERS — is conducted jointly though on separate coupons. In order to be eligible, you must fill in both coupons.
8. Entries that arrive after the announced closing date will not be considered.
9. All entries sent to this newspaper must bear this address: "Contest," SOCCER WORLD, Box 5061 GPO Sydney.
10. The Editorial Board of SOCCER WORLD and LA FIAMMA jointly act as judges in both Contests. Their decision will be final and no correspondence will be entered into.

Prizes and rules

First prize in the PLAYERS CONTEST will be two economy class return air tickets to Singapore by ALITALIA AIRLINES. The player receiving the largest number of votes in each State throughout the period of the Contest will enter the Finals. At the end of the Contest a draw will be made to determine the eventual winner who may not be the player receiving the largest absolute number of votes.

Each week SOCCER WORLD and LA FIAMMA will publish progress scores in the voting.

First prize in the READERS CONTEST will be one economy class return air ticket to Italy by ALITALIA AIRLINES.

The winner of this section will be the reader who accumulates the highest number of points throughout the various stages of the Contest.

For each section — the second appearing today — various points will be awarded. These, after the completion of each section, will be added up and tabulated, thus each reader's score will be carefully checked and kept. Progress standings will be periodically published in both SOCCER WORLD and LA FIAMMA.

★ Closing date for Section No. 2: ("first four" in various States) Saturday, April 15, 3 p.m.

SYDNEY CLUB PATROL

ROY BLITZ is still hankering for a transfer to Hakoah. The deal, however, is unlikely to come off as in Fekete and Holden the club is well endowed in classy wingers. But Blitz is emphatic that he will not play for Pan Hellenic again.

The NSW COACHES FEDERATION will present certificates to the successful candidates of last year's coaching course at Epping on April 10 at the Western Suburbs Soccer Club, Fivedock.

MITA STOJANOVIC, the former Yugal and NSW stopper, is now a Mercedes-Benz salesman in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Ljuba Lazarevic has resumed his studies of economics at Belgrade University.

Polonia's president, DR. ROSSLEIGH, will visit Poland on May 6 for a series of medical congresses. While away he will try to complete arrangements for the proposed Australian tour of Polish side, Zaglebie, early next year.

The ABC will have a summary on the day's First Division matches every SUNDAY evening at 6.15 p.m. Martin Royal will comment on Sunday's main match and will also give details on how the other games went.

LEN WARD, Hornsby North End's reliable left full-back has been with the club since its formation in 1963. Before this he played with Thornleigh and West Ryde Rovers in junior soccer. Ward represented Gladesville-Hornsby in the Under-12, 14, 16 and 18s, and Combined High Schools in 1961. Always a sturdy defender and a good club man, he will again be a stalwart in 1967.

PRAGUE invite young players under the age of 16 to attend training under coach Josef Venglos every Monday evening at Marks Field, starting on April 3 at 6.30 p.m.

JOE KEENAN, the new Cumberland left winger has already moved up permanently from Melbourne.

Referee H. EILERTS either doesn't read SOCCER WORLD or doesn't believe us: disregarding the recent

Contest aid

To help readers fill in this week's Contest coupon this is how the teams finished in their respective States in 1966.

Relegated and promoted teams are also given to let you know which teams are taking part in the 1967 competition.

NSW: 1 APIA, 2 Hakoah, 3 St. George, 4 SCU, 5 Pan Hellenic, 6 Prague, 7 Croatia, 8 Yugal, 9 Cumberland, 10 Corinthians. Relegated: Corinthians. Promoted: Polonia, Melita Eagles, Canterbury.

Victoria: 1 Hellas, 2 Slavia, 3 Melbourne HSC, 4 Hakoah, 5 Croatia, 6 Juventus, 7 JUST, 8 Polonia, 9 George Cross, 10 Alexander, 11 Lions, 12 Wilhelmina. Relegated: Wilhelmina. Promoted: Makedonia.

South Australia: 1 Hellas, 2 Juventus, 3 Victoria, 4 Enfield, 5 Polonia, 6 Croatia, 7 Lion, 8 Budapest, 9 Austria, 10 Cumberland. Relegated: Cumberland. Promoted: Port Adelaide.

Queensland: 1. Latrobe, 2 Merton, 3 Hellenic, 4. St. Helens, 5 Coalstars, 6 Oxley, 7 Thistle, 8 Azzurri. Relegated: Azzurri. Promoted: Hollandia.

Western Australia: 1 Cracovia, 2 Azzurri, 3 Tricolore, 4 Swan Valley, 5 Windmills, 6 Swan Athletic, 7 Olympic, 8 Cockburn, 9 Athena, 10 North Perth. Relegated: Athena, North Perth. Promoted: Cottesloe, Perth City.

FIFA ruling, he allowed Melita forward Clark to be treated on the field — two yards from the line.

Granville-Parramatta have signed D. DEAN and W. SHEPHERD from Bankstown.

Melita Eagles have signed two new forwards, both of whom had some experience with Prague. One is C. CLARKE who played with Prague's third team last year and made his debut for Melita against Cumberland last week. The other is R. STEWART who two seasons ago played for Prague second team.

CHRIS HORN, Western Suburbs' promising 17-year-old fullback, suffered a serious accident two weeks ago when returning from a trial game at Marconi Oval. Horn's Lambretta was hit by a car, resulting in a broken wrist, multiple thigh lacerations and broken ribs for the teenager who will have to stay in bed for at least two months.

Hurstville Oval on Sunday week.

Prague's left-half against South Coast last Sunday was 20-year-old Queenslander BILL HAIG. The Australian-born Haig is on "loan" for one year from Brisbane club Oxley. Haig, in 1965, was in the Australian squad that played Chelsea at Olympic Park, Melbourne.

Former St. George-Budapest winger DAVE TODD now plays for Pormadoc in the Welsh League.

ASF vice-president JIM BAYUTTI will arrive back from Italy on Saturday.

CHANNEL 7 will show a brief soccer segment most Saturday evenings in their sports news round-up. Last week they started off with scenes from the Yugal v. Polonia match.

Cumberland forward JOHN ENTWISTLE will get married on April 18.

INTER-SUB. DRAW

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

FIRST DIVISION

Sydney University v. Concordia — St. Paul's Oval.
Artarmon v. Marrickville — Artarmon Oval.
Thistle v. North Sydney — BTSC Reserve.

SECOND DIVISION

Yagoona v. East Side-MTK — O'Neill Park.
All Stars v. Arncliffe Scots — Jones Park.
Gymea v. Penrith — Seymour Shaw Park.

THIRD DIVISION

St. Marys v. Blacktown Spurs — Jamieson Park.
Ku-ring-gai v. Dee Why — Asquith Oval.
Enmore v. Gladesville-Hornsby — Mackey Park.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

FIRST DIVISION

Granville Kewpies v. Sth. Sydney — Colquhoun Park.
Lidcombe v. NSW University — Coleman Park.
Wentworth v. Ryde — Jones Park.

SECOND DIVISION

Belmore v. Riverside Rapids — Rudd Park.
Liverpool Inter v. Guildford — Jardine Park.
Warringah v. Auburn — Graham Reserve.

THIRD DIVISION

Padstow RSL v. Liverpool City — Padstow Oval.
Smithfield v. Greenacre — Smithfield Park.
Condell Park v. Willoughby — Bankstown Showground.

PHILLIP CLEARY, a Scottish professional arrives this week on the "Ellenis" to join Pan Hellenic. Cleary was signed by former club president, Andrew Carr.

MICHAEL STOJILJKOVICH, Yugal's treasurer, is recovering from an operation at Lewisham Hospital. SOCCER WORLD joins Yugal officials, players and supporters in wishing him a speedy recovery.

HORNSBY-NORTH END's two recruits from Queensland, BRIAN DAVIES, from Latrobe, and JIM HORNE, from Merton Rovers, have given the club extra strength and former Corinthians and Auburn defender, RAY BARMAN, is showing good form in the reserves.

Dudley Town, a West Midlands League team, have received word from Sydney Croatia winger BRIAN TYRRELL, that he would return to England at the end of the year to "help them". Tyrrell, however, intends to stay only during the Australian close season because, as he said in a letter to Dudley manager Ron Farmer, "he is having a whale of a time in Australia".

JOHN WATKISS next week will spend 10 to 12 days in Brisbane on business. He will miss APIA's match against St. George-Budapest at

ers elected for 1967 included Mrs. S. Coughlan (Secretary), Mrs. J. Cairney and E. Stevenson (Vice-Presidents), T. Jones (Registrar) and Mrs. G. Newtown (publicity).

DAVE EDWARDS, the former Hakoah halfback, still cannot play for Dover in England because his Australian clearance has not arrived yet.

Soccer on the South Coast has lost a great friend and a devoted follower with the death of ERNIE BANNISTER, a former referee and a director of the NSW Association. He was the father of Mrs. J. Brown, President of Corral Rangers Ladies' Auxiliaries.

BELLAMBI and BULLI WORKERS will contest the major final of the Corral Leagues Club's 1967 soccer knockout competition. In the semifinals Bellambi defeated Corral Rangers 3-1 and Bulli Workers beat North Wollongong 1-0. Coniston will meet Fernhill in the Consolation Final competition.

DES PALMER, the former Slavia, South Coast and Yugal star, is the player-manager of Llanelli in the Welsh League. In recent matches his team won several valuable points with Palmer's sharp-shooting.

MEMO 2UE... The Russian boxers currently supposed to tour Australia are not the first full Soviet sports team to tour Australia since the 1956 Olympics. Ever heard of Torpedo Moscow, our 1965 soccer visitors? Probably not, if 2UE's non-existent soccer coverage is any indication!

ALLAN JONES has been re-elected as President of the strong Southern District Association. He maintains a club interest with Lansvale juniors as well.

Youthful South Coast goalie McQUIRE was the busiest man in NSW soccer last weekend. McQUIRE, a promising junior, was called on to perform between the sticks in all three grades against Prague at Woonona Oval last Sunday — in the first team when Nuell was injured after a few minutes.

Former first grade referee BILL JAMIESON is back in harness, and assisting the University of New South Wales senior teams, this time as coach.

SOCCER 15c

THE VOICE OF AUSTRALIAN SOCCER

AUSTRALIA'S OLDEST AND ONLY INDEPENDENT SOCCER NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE: 55-6877

All Editorial mail should be addressed to the Editor, BOX 5061, GPO, SYDNEY.

All business correspondence (circulation, advertising, etc.) should be addressed to the Manager, Box 5061, GPO, Sydney.

Editor: Paul Dean

News Editor: Lou Gautier

Contributors: Keith Gilmour, Charles Spiteri, Alan Speers, Lincoln Walters, Stephen Pain.

Correspondents: Bob Low (Melbourne), Allan Crisp (Adelaide), D. Jackson, Jack Matthews (Newcastle), Alan Fouchie (Brisbane), Alan Newman (Perth), Ken Dexter (Hobart), Leslie Vernon (London), Ary Lund (Europe), Carlos de Oliveira (South America).

Photographer: Les Brady

Advertising: Bill Kardos (Tel. 55-6184)

Adelaide bureau: Allan Crisp (Tel. 65-6098)

Melbourne bureau: Peter Handi (Tel. 211-6159)

General Manager: Marcell Nagy

Published by Soccer World Publishing Company Pty. Ltd.

Printed by New Life Printery Pty. Ltd. at its registered office, 54 Renwick Street, Marrickville, N.S.W.

Little German to Asia on big mission

— From LESLIE VERNON in London —

Last February, the big chiefs of the FIFA gathered in London to discuss the problems of football.

Amongst the many famous legislators and aged rulers of the game, my interest focused on a younger man, who alone will have a larger, more important part to play in the future of football than many moguls sitting around the conference table.

This dapper little German with the wide open smile is Dettmar Cramer, the new official FIFA coach with the specific job of developing the game in the vast Continent of Asia.

I talked to this football missionary in a Bayswater hotel, between sessions of the conference, while he was sipping the strongest drink he ever takes — a glass of Pepsi.

What is your personal background?

"I played football only as an amateur, since professionalism was not introduced in Germany in my time.

"I was an inside forward first for Victoria Dortmund, then for Borussia Dortmund.

Coached Japan

"I stopped playing in 1950 because of injury at the age of 26.

"After a coaching course, I was employed by the North Westfalen County Association for 13 years in a sort of a roving capacity, travelling around the county, giving help and advice wherever it was needed.

In 1963, I joined the West German FA as the official coach for the national schoolboy, youth, amateur and under-23 teams.

"During this time I was given special leave to go to Japan and prepare their team for the Tokyo Olympic Games.

"This enabled me to study football in Asia.

"I met many players and officials there and understand their problems intimately."

"What is your program in Asia?"

"To coach in Germany or England is comparatively easy, the facilities are good, football is well established, the whole atmosphere is helpful.

"In Asia, I will not have these advantages and it is my job to start a slow development which in time will bring about a situation similar to that in Europe.

"I start my work on April 1 and up to April

1968 I will spend four weeks in each of 11 different countries, going from West to East: Pakistan, India, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, South Vietnam, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Formosa, Japan, South Korea."

"How popular is football in Asia?"

"It is the number one sport everywhere except in Japan, where, owing to American influence, baseball is more popular.

"But even in Japan I noticed an amazing increase in interest."

"The potential support for football is fantastic in this thickly populated continent — eventually it could be the best in the world!"

"What are the greatest problems in Asian football?"

"Money. My salary and expenses will be paid by FIFA, but that is all the financial help I will receive.

"I plan to stage exhibition matches everywhere to pay for the cost of the training camps I will set up.

"These matches will be played at the end of my stay, in the largest city of each country between selected teams, using only the players who were with me during the previous four weeks.

"But these are only short term solutions.

"Money is needed to improve the playing pitches, ground facilities, balls, shoes and other equipment.

"Correct diet for the players is another important item.

"When in Japan, I consulted a doctor, asking him to work out a diet for a young developing athlete who will follow my training schedule.

"Between 4,000 and 5,000 calories a day were prescribed — eating the right kind of food, this is a daily expense of about \$2.70.

"The average monthly wage in Japan is \$50.

"How can a young man spend \$2.70 a day on food alone?"

"Apart from the financial difficulties, which exist to some degree everywhere, the problems vary according to the racial and cultural differences in the countries.

"In India for instance, the boys' ball control is up to Brazilian standard.

"They practice day and night with bamboo balls and develop an almost magical control.

"On the other hand, they lack tactical know-how, stamina, energy, and what I call "fighting-power," which is a will to win.

"The Chinese have a better mental "make-up," they are physically strong, fast players, but their technical ability is poor, they don't seem to enjoy exercising with the ball.

"In Malaysia, players from different races form the international team.

"To bring cohesion and understanding to their play is very hard.

"Laxity and talent in one country, discipline, keenness and very little else in another — this is football in Asia today.

"They are 10 years behind Europe now, but they are getting more and more international experience, and when the present-day players will become coaches, there will be a startling improvement.

"By 1974, I hope to see an Asian team in the World Cup finals, apart from North Korea, a special case, who have had

government support since 1963."

"What kind of football do you believe in?"

"My faith is in attacking, open football played in the modern way. The days of the specialists are over, the player of the future must have all-round ability, should be able to work non-stop for 90 minutes without any "rest periods."

"I do not think that the game suffers from an "over-defensive" complex.

"This is already a thing of the past.

"Look at Inter Milan, once considered a purely defensive side, but now they use their strong defence as a launching pad for their frequent and dangerous attacking moves."

"The future?"

"I believe in the future of football, the game is in a very healthy state.

"I am grateful to the FIFA for this marvelous opportunity to work in the under-developed countries of Asia, giving me a chance to create something lasting and beneficial for the game as a whole.

"I relish the challenge and am looking forward to meet it!"

Ten Years Ago THREE SURVIVE PASSING TIME

This year the NSW Federation quietly celebrated its 10th birthday.

We feel many of our readers would be interested in some flash-backs to those early days when soccer in this State was re-born.

Whenever we can find the space, we will publish excerpts from two little weekly publications of 10 years ago: "Soccer World" and "Soccer Weekly News".

"Soccer World" then was a small sized weekly program, the official organ of the NSW Federation of Soccer Clubs.

Apart from the identical name, it had no connection with today's SOCCER WORLD which started publishing on July 12, 1958.

The "Soccer Weekly News" was the official program of the NSW Association which is now defunct.

During 1957 the battle between the Federation and the Association took pride of place in Sydney soccer and dozens of accusations and counter-accusations were printed in both these programs.

As this battle has now become part of our soccer history, from time to time we will quote relevant passages from both sources.

—o—
Editorial in "Soccer World", April 6, 1957:

"Today is a red letter day for the Federation of Soccer Clubs, marking the official opening of our 1957 soccer season.

"Many thought that we would not function or would seek reconciliation, but you can be sure that the men who founded this organisation are more determined than ever to make it tick.

"I personally know that for the first time for four months many of our officials will have their first relaxation watching their teams in action today, and they thoroughly deserve the break.

"We have often been criticised for not joining battle with the opposition, but that is where the strength of the Federation lies.

"We decided early in the fight that we would not criticise or condemn and it is that attitude that has swung so many people over to our side.

"Both Malta and Spain have made tentative offers for a tour under the Federation banner but this would not be a financial proposition yet.

"However, if either of these two countries decided to invite a NSW Federation team to tour, you can be sure the offer will be accepted.

"Financially, all players are much better off (than in the Association days) and it is the objective of the Federation to pay the laborer worthy of his hire..."

—o—
It is interesting to note the pairings for the first round in the 1957 premiership:

Canterbury v. Concord; Bankstown v. Hakoah; Sydney Austral v. APIA; Auburn v. Lane Cove; Prague v. Eastern Suburbs.

Of the teams still — or again — in our First Division, these were the published line-ups:

(With due respect to the editor and publisher of that program, an astonishing number of names were incorrectly spelt. Whenever we could, we corrected these.)

Prague: G. Lugli, B. Gherbich, J. Povlikva, O. Tola, M. Radovnikovic, M. Ramani, N. Butcovich, B. Salisbury, B. Percossi, R. Schwarz, L. Scheinflug.

Canterbury: R. Brown, J. Comrie, R. Parkinson, D. Stocks, T. North, E. Jones, D. Brown, J. Moore, B. Young, R. Neal, K. Phillips.

Hakoah: R. Spiegel, P. Nash, R. McAllese, J. Bosanzsky, W. Walsh, B. Jacoby, R. Alexander, R. Garay, H. Schussig, F. Hearn, C. Higgins.

APIA: C. Mondo, G. Cosato, F. Bertoz, J. Mencke, R. Hawkshaw, F. Sands, R. Schirato, R. Livotto, A. De Paoli, J. Harvey, K. Hiron.

Many other well known players figured in the other teams:

K. Dingwall in Concord, R. Madden and P. Stone in Bankstown, W. Henderson, A. Henderson, B. Staples and H. Ringhoff in Auburn, G. De Vries, W. Stoevelaar, H. Dobrunz, J. Stoeve and A. Damme in Sydney Austral.

Of those listed in the line-ups for the first round, only Ringhoff (Yugal), Salisbury (S. Coast) and Scheinflug (Prague) still play with First Division clubs.

And Scheinflug is the only one who is still with the same club; maybe a testimonial is due?

HELP LEGACY
all the year round
Donations: 169 Elizabeth St.
Sydney. 26-2001

AMATEURS, JUNIORS ALL SHOULD HAVE BIG YEAR

— By KEITH GILMOUR —

A round-up of Inter-Suburban League clubs shows that there has been a remarkably good intake of players from junior and schools football.

As a result, clubs are facing an exacting League season with plenty of confidence.

Sydney University, who kick off the season on Saturday at St. Paul's Oval, have gained many new players, including former State junior Andy Kastianas.

This season should see them gradually shake down to a good side, with continuity guaranteed for future years.

University sports co-ordinator, Roy Pearson, who has been a leader in the Protestant Churches Association for many years, has been using weight-lifting exercises in preparing the players.

Lidcombe, at home at Coleman Park on Sunday to University of NSW, will have a hard match.

The Wales have last year's strong team intact.

Prominent players include the captain, Peter Bayliss, a First Division player with Sydney Austral back in 1959. Centre-forward Ron Sutherland was selected for Combined Australian Universities last year.

David Chantrill is inside left, goalkeeper is again Ralph Williams.

Raymond Cheung and Peter Stokes are sound mid-field players.

Five Asian players are in the first team.

Marrickville, who play Artarmon at Artarmon on Saturday, are early favorites for the coveted First Division championship.

Granville All Stars will field a young team on Saturday at Jones Park, Parramatta, against Arncliffe Scots.

In trials All Stars had a convincing win against fellow Second Division club Gynea,

and held Artarmon to a draw before going down to Marrickville.

Dee Why face an away game against Kuring-gai, in Division III.

The club has 19 teams of its own, apart from strong adjoining junior units at Al-lambie and Forestville.

It has provided plenty of players to Second Division Warringah club as well as placing its own products.

Uni. Carnival

The Australian Universities Sports Union has lifted its ban on the National Soccer Carnival.

This was placed on the sport after alleged misconduct of certain players in 1966.

A motion to alter the constitution and bring this into effect was moved by Sydney University.

Newcastle University has been banned from the carnival for two years, and Melbourne for one.

Hobart was to have been the Carnival venue this year, but it will probably be held at Monash University, Melbourne, in May.

Sydney University Soccer Club was keen to appoint a professional coach this year, but the move was somewhat reluctantly defeated at the Sports Union.

Soccer enthusiast Vivian Chalwin is chairman of the University's Sports Union.

Sydney University will field one team in Western Suburbs and one in Eastern Suburbs this year.

Wales will have two teams in Eastern Suburbs.

Inter-faculty competitions have advanced to the stage that six of seven faculties at

the University of NSW have entered the competition.

Only Medicine misses out, as they have classes at the times that matches are played.

Ten teams entered when the competitions were introduced at Sydney University, and more are expected this year.

Sutherland grows

The Sutherland Association has again shown fantastic growth, and has been greatly heartened by the active co-operation of the Sutherland Shire District Club and the Soccer Social Club, according to the Association president, K. Chipman.

Over 5000 boys will compete in the Association this year.

A total of 372 teams have entered in grades from under-8 to all-age, leading to a 13 per cent. increase in player numbers.

As an example of the close co-operation, K. Chipman himself is president of the Juniors, and vice president of the District club.

With such a huge increase, the ground position is becoming desperate.

The A grade competition will include two teams from Qantas, previously entered in St. George.

Loftus Rovers, 1966 Robertson Cup winners, will throw out a bold bid to win the competition.

District club coaches Frank Wimmer and Ken Hiron will also coach the representative juniors.

The Social club, situated right at Five Ways on Miranda Road, has got off to a good start over the past four months.



COMPETITION
TABLES

FIRST DIVISION

Grade I.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
APIA	1	—	—	2	0	2
Melita Eagles	1	—	—	2	0	2
Hakoah	1	—	—	6	1	2
Yugal	1	—	—	4	1	2
Prague	1	—	—	3	1	2
Croatia	1	—	—	3	2	2
P. Hellenic	—	—	1	2	3	0
SCU	—	—	1	1	3	0
Polonia-NS	—	—	1	1	4	0
St. George	—	—	1	1	6	0
Canterbury	—	—	1	0	2	0
Cumberland	—	—	1	0	2	0

Grade II.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Polonia-NS	1	—	—	3	0	2
P. Hellenic	1	—	—	1	0	2
Cumberland	1	—	—	8	1	2
Hakoah	1	—	—	4	1	2
APIA	1	—	—	3	2	2
Prague	—	1	—	0	0	1
SCU	—	1	—	0	0	1
Canterbury	—	—	1	2	3	0
St. George	—	—	1	1	4	0
Melita Eagles	—	—	1	1	8	0
Croatia	—	—	1	0	1	0
Yugal	—	—	1	0	3	0

Grade III.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Hakoah	1	—	—	2	0	2
Polonia-NS	1	—	—	2	0	2
Croatia	1	—	—	4	1	2
Cumberland	1	—	—	2	1	2
APIA	—	1	—	0	0	1
Canterbury	—	1	—	0	0	1
Prague	—	1	—	3	3	1
SCU	—	1	—	3	3	1
Melita Eagles	—	—	1	1	2	0
P. Hellenic	—	—	1	1	4	0
St. George	—	—	1	0	2	0
Yugal	—	—	1	0	2	0

SECOND DIVISION

Grade I.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bankstown	1	—	—	3	1	2
Hornsby-NE	1	—	—	6	2	2
N. Bankstown	1	—	—	6	4	2
Balgownie	1	—	—	3	2	2
Granville	—	1	—	2	2	1
Lane Cove	—	1	—	1	1	1
Manly	—	1	—	2	2	1
Sutherland	—	1	—	1	1	1
West. Subs.	—	—	1	2	3	0
Corinthians	—	—	1	4	6	0
Blacktown	—	—	1	2	6	0
Marconi	—	—	1	1	3	0

Grade II.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Hornsby-NE	1	—	—	5	1	2
West. Subs.	1	—	—	4	1	2
Sutherland	1	—	—	5	2	2
Manly	1	—	—	2	1	2
Bankstown	—	1	—	1	1	1
Corinthians	—	1	—	1	1	1
Marconi	—	1	—	1	1	1
N. Bankstown	—	1	—	1	1	1
Granville	—	—	1	1	2	0
Lane Cove	—	—	1	2	5	0
Balgownie	—	—	1	1	4	0
Blacktown	—	—	1	1	5	0

LAST WEEK'S

RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Yugal v. Polonia-NS	0-3	0-2				
SCU v. Prague	0-0	3-3				
Pan Hellenic v. Croatia	1-0	1-4				
Melita v. Cumberland	1-8	1-2				
Canterbury v. APIA	2-3	0-0				
St. George v. Hakoah	1-4	0-2				

SECOND DIVISION

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Blacktown v. Hornsby-NE	2-6	1-5				
Sutherland v. Lane Cove	1-1	5-2				
Marconi v. Bankstown	1-3	1-1				
Granville v. Manly	2-2	1-2				
N. Bankstown v. Corinth.	6-4	1-1				
Balgownie v. W. Subs.	3-2	1-4				

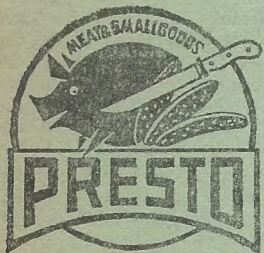
LEADING SCORERS

G. Manuel (Prague)	3
J. Alagich (Yugal)	2
G. Fraser (Croatia)	2
G. Hood (Hakoah)	2
J. Watkiss (APIA)	2

TEAM OF THE WEEK

MARGEIT (Canterbury)
NUTTALL (APIA)
ACKERLEY (APIA)
NACINOVIC (Yugal)
MARNOCCH (Hakoah)
DUFFY (Hakoah)
TYRRELL (Croatia)
REYNOLDS (Croatia)
BLANCO (Prague)
G. MANUEL (Prague)
HOLDEN (Hakoah)

SMALLGOODS



the very best!

Available in most
Delicatessen Shops
Tel: 560-7422

SYDNEY RESULTS & DETAILS

RESULTS & SCORERS

Yugal

4 (3)
J. Alagich 14 and 34 mins;
Edwards 42 min., M. Alagich
62 min.

Polonia

1 (0)
Muhlbauer 65 min.

Canterbury

0 (0)

A.P.I.A.

2 (0)
Watkiss 60 and 89 mins.

P. Hellenic

2 (1)
Logan 30 min., Patrinos
53 min. (penalty).

Croatia

3 (2)
Fraser 15 and 43 mins., F.
Cush 59 min.

Sth. Coast

1 (1)
Harrison 29 min.

Prague

3 (1)
G. Manuel 11, 67 and 73
mins.

Cumberland

0 (0)

Melita E.

2 (2)
Mulqueeney 1 min., M. Az-
zopardi 28 min.

St. George

1 (0)
McColgan 58 min.

Hakoah

6 (0)
Hood 46 and 71 mins.,
Marnoch 62 min., Edmunds
78 min., Hillary (og) 82 min.
and Holden 87 min.

HOW THEY LINED UP

Djukic 4; Kosanich 3, Crnich 3; Nacinovic
4, Dunaj 4 (Stosich 3), Rafaneli 4; M. Alagich
3, Lalic 3, Bobic 4, J. Alagich 4, Edwards 3 (in-
jured).

TOTAL: 39

Coach: F. Dunaj.

Root 2 (Drewniak 3); Nowacki 3, Calphy
3; Gawlik 2, Dzialach 3, Komoder 3; Gaik 3,
Minol 3, Baker 3, Krawiarz 3, Adamson 2
(Muhlbauer 3).

TOTAL: 30

Coach: J. Nowacki.

Margeit 5; Raeburn 3, Drikos 3; Dougan 3,
Whitehead 4, Hardy 3; Rinos 3, Romanos 2,
Clarke 2, Jamieson 2, Laing 2.

TOTAL: 32

Coach: G. Polgar.

Rorke 3; Nuttall 4, Ackerley 4; Hughes 3,
Van Blerk 3, Bottalico 3; Campbell 3, Blue 3,
Watkiss 4; Giacometti 3, Kerklaan 3.

TOTAL: 36

Coach: A. Iglesias.

Thompson 3; Johnston 4, Hanson 3; Patri-
nos 4, Cole 4, McCulloch 3; Smith 2, Logan 4,
Karyannis 3, Westwater 4, Pullinger 2.

TOTAL: 36

Coach: W. Vrolyks.

Corry 3; Lincoln 3, Sloan 3; Curry 4, Sned-
den 4, R. Cush 4; Tyrrell 4, Reynolds 5, F. Cush
3, Giles 3, Fraser 4.

TOTAL: 40

Coach: M. Kiss.

McQuire 4 (replaced Nuell in 7th minute);
Strachan 2, Ringland 3; Carr 3, Barnes 4, Tol-
son 4; Davies 4, Salisbury 3, Barnett 3, Harrison
3, Hutchison 2.

TOTAL: 35

Coach: G. Barnett.

Earl 3; Harcombe 3, Tracey 3; Blacker 3,
Zeman 4, Haig 3; Povey 4, Scheinflug 4, Blanco
5, Manuel 5, Lissing 3.

TOTAL: 40

Coach: J. Venglos.

Fisher 3; Smith 2, Haggett 2; Charlton 2,
P. Keen 3, Fernie 3; Keddie 3, Goldie 2, D. Keen
2, Entwistle 2, Keenan 4.

TOTAL: 28

Coach: L. Qusted.

Eaton 3; Hunter 3, Woods 4; Hewlett 3,
Cilia 4, Jaros 3 (Brown 2); Clark 3, Mullan 4,
Mulqueeney 2, Azzopardi 3, Reid 2.

TOTAL: 34

Coach: K. Jaros.

Sokoloff 3; Stegbauer 2, Hillary 3; Schae-
fer 2, Morgan 2, De Bruin 3; Hillhouse 2, Isaac
3, Warren 3, Cliss 3, McColgan 2.

TOTAL: 28

Coach: L. Hegyes.

Fuzes 3; Edwards 4, Hillsdon 4; Walsh 3,
Marnoch 4, Duffy 4; Fekete 3, Baartz 3, Hood
5, Edmunds 3, Holden 5.

TOTAL: 41

Coach: T. Jelisavcic.

SUMMING UP THE MATCHES

Match rating: * * *

The depleted Yugal, fielding no less than seven young "quota-players", were never in danger of defeat. They ran rings round the pathetically slow Polonia defence who never managed to subdue Bobic and Joe Alagich, Yugal's twin spearheads. Polonia's disjointed attack only came to life towards the end — far too late to make any impression on the lively, young Yugal team whose mobility and gusto were pleasantly refreshing.

Crowd: 2,100.

Referee: K. Lockrey.

— LOU GAUTIER

Match rating: * * * * *

APIA, though still below best form, were far too strong and experienced for Canterbury's youngsters. Even so, it was not until 15 minutes into the second half that Watkiss scored the first of his two goals. Canterbury's display confirmed the improvement they made throughout the Ampol Cup, with new golie Margeit particularly outstanding. APIA would have won by a much wider margin had it not been for some unlucky first half misses when they hit the woodwork four times and Giacometti missed a penalty.

Crowd: 4,700.

Referee: M. Buchanan.

— ALAN SPEERS

Match rating: * * * * *

Croatia richly deserved their victory and should actually have won by a wider margin as they gave Pan Hellenic a football lesson. In contrast to the cool, collected and purposeful play of the Croatia attack, Pan Hellenic's forwards again ran all over the place, without the slightest method, and their weakened defence was unable to curb the smooth, at times delightful, Croatia attacks engineered by Reynolds, Tyrrell and Giles. Croatia were always in front and held the game in firm control from start to finish despite some spasmodic bursts by the disjointed Pan Hellenic.

Crowd: 4,000.

Referee: J. Scarborough.

— LINCOLN WALTERS

Match rating: * * *

The youthful, exciting Prague proved far too speedy for a disjointed South Coast. Argentinian newcomer Blanco was the star of the match, impressing with a well executed role of linkman. Blanco was the architect of all Prague's attacks. Seventeen-year-old Gary Manuel celebrated his first competition match with an opportunist hat-trick. Injuries to goalie Nuell and Barnett disjointed South Coast further. The whole team lacked co-ordination and was a big disappointment.

Crowd: 2,200.

Referee: F. Woolman.

— LEN SIMMONS

Match rating: * * *

Melita Eagles were untroubled to defeat a very weak Cumberland and could have won by a much bigger margin. Whenever they were in possession they looked dangerous, with newly-acquired Mullan giving a good display and laying on the first goal in the first minute. Melita outclassed Cumberland in all departments. With many young players in their team, Cumberland contested every ball, but never looked like scoring.

Crowd: 1,950.

Referee: H. Eilerts.

— CHARLES SPITERI

Match rating: * * * * *

The Ampol crown was rudely knocked off from St. George's head, who, just as in 1960 after their cup triumph, promptly collapsed and suffered their biggest defeat since the 1964 Grand Final. For one half the match looked like a classic scoreless draw. However, Hakoah gradually gained the upper hand and cleverly exploited the stunning errors of the St. George defence, all but kayoing their bewildered opponents at the end. The score, despite all this, was somewhat exaggerated.

Crowd: 3,800.

Referee: N. Jones.

— PAUL DEAN

Melita Eagles now after Hakoah's valuable scalp

The first round last week produced some encouraging crowds, a couple of most satisfactory performances — and only one surprise, Prague's win at Woonona.

The highlights of the second round this week will be the clashes between APIA and Yugal on Saturday and Hakoah and Melita Eagles on Sunday.

CROATIA v. SOUTH COAST

Now that they appear to have welded into a team, after years of frustration, Croatia should give a more balanced account of themselves than in the past.

Their win over Pan Hellenic last week was more convincing than the score showed and their form was certainly highly encouraging.

There is plenty of skill and ability in their ranks, enough to stay the pace with the best.

South Coast are still searching for their team, trying out one youngster after another.

This experimenting, while praiseworthy, will certainly result in a few setbacks.

Neither their form nor their unsettled team can possibly give the provincials too much hope in this tie.

Croatia should win rather convincingly.

Watch for: Croatia's stopper, now the Curry of old.

APIA v. YUGAL

Although both scored a win last week, neither team played well enough to bubble with confidence.

APIA's form is still mysteriously sluggish although they showed a slight improvement against Canterbury.

Possibly they may have to wait for the return of Campana and the debut of Rivero to provide them with some new color.

Yugal last week downed a very sub-standard Polonia and this victory shouldn't give them a false feeling of security.

One thing, however, is certain: today's Yugal is a much faster, much more enterprising side than last year's.

The several youngsters in their team may not have the polish and skill of their predecessors but they certainly move — and none faster than Joe Alagich.

APIA's win is the likelier — but Yugal could snatch a point.

Watch for: Yugal's Rafanelli as master of the midfield.

PRAGUE v. CANTERBURY

This pairing conjures up some great old memories — but things have changed and both teams now rely heavily on youth.

Prague's effortless win at Woonona last week, engineered by Blanco and Scheinflug, could well mean that once again they will have a better season than most people had suspected.

Once Gauto and Venglos also join in, Prague will have more than a useful team at their disposal.

Canterbury still need First Division experience before they settle down.

Unquestionably they have several talented youngsters but lack, apart from Rinos, a mature leader.

The more methodical Prague are expected to gain the upper hand though Canterbury won't be sold short.

Watch for: Manuel in Prague going after more goals.

CUMBERLAND v. PAN HELLENIC

At Mona Park last Sunday Cumberland gave a shocking exhibition of non-football.

Apart from being in horrible form, they also appear to have several players more suited for Second Division standards.

It is certain that with their present team they will fight relegation from the very start — and cannot expect much mercy from their opponents.

Pan Hellenic are still not playing well and probably never will until somebody succeeds in intro-

ducing them to a method, a plan or a system.

All that haphazard rushing around may excite a few uninitiated supporters — but will never give the team lasting success.

Still, against Cumberland they have a very definite chance and they should grab it with both hands.

This may be the easiest match for them to win for many a long week — and we expect them to do so.

Watch for: Cumberland's Keenan, a clever, though completely isolated left winger.

HAKOAH v. MELITA EAGLES

Following their magnificent win last week, Hakoah must feel on top of the world.

With Hood's return to form and the more than useful new signing, Baartz, their forward line has suddenly gained punch.

However, last Monday everything went Hakoah's way and they were present-



MARIO AZZOPARDI

ted with some gift goals — true Easter eggs, if we ever saw any.

Melita gave a fair display against a sub-standard Cumberland and will again fight every inch of the way.

However, their veteran defence is highly suspect and their forward line has more guts than skill to worry Hakoah.

We expect Hakoah to chalk up their second win in a row even if they have to settle for less than half a dozen goals.

Watch for: Hood back in peak form.

POLONIA-NS v. ST. GEORGE

After a disastrous start, both have a lot to make up for.

Although under different circumstances and by vastly different opponents, both these teams were fairly and squarely out-classed last week.

Polonia's troubles appear the more deep-rooted as they have a patchy, slow defence and an unenterprising forward line.

St. George should regard their nemesis as one bad lapse in which not just a few inexperienced youngsters but also some of their established stars short-circuited.

Polonia no doubt will try to rub salt into the Saints' wounds but they will have to improve vastly to "do a Hakoah."

St. George, if they recover well from the blow — and if they don't make panic changes to the team

that was good enough for seven straight wins in the Cup — should emerge the victors.

Watch for: Twenty-two players itching to make amends.

SUNDAY OUT

The SCG Trust has again refused permission for the ASF to stage the Australia v. Scotland international at the Sydney Cricket Ground on Sunday, May 28.

The match is now almost certain to be played at the adjoining Showground — on the same date.

FIRST DIVISION REFEREES

APIA v. Yugal — A. Boskovic; Croatia v. South Coast — H. Parsons; Hakoah v. Melita Eagles — L. Wilson; Prague v. Canterbury — L. Rae; Cumberland v. Pan Hellenic — A. Sorbie; Polonia-NS v. St. George-Budapest — J. Henkelman.

SYDNEY PROGRAM

THIS WEEKEND

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

Croatia v. South Coast — Erskineville Oval.
APIA v. Yugal — Lambert Park.
Bankstown v. Sutherland — Bankstown Oval.
Manly v. Marconi — Graham Reserve, Dee Why.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

Polonia v. St. George — North Sydney Oval.
Prague v. Canterbury — Marks Field.
Cumberland v. Pan Hellenic — Mona Park.
Hakoah v. Melita Eagles — Wentworth Park.
Lane Cove v. Western Suburbs — Pottery Green.
Corinthians v. Granville — Jubilee Oval.
Hornsby-NE v. Nth. Bankstown — Pennant Hills Oval.
Balgownie v. Blacktown — Balgownie Oval.

NEXT WEEKEND

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

Pan Hellenic v. Hakoah — Wentworth Park.
Melita Eagles v. Polonia-NS — Mona Park.
Canterbury v. Yugal — Arlington Oval.
North Bankstown v. Balgownie — George Green Oval.

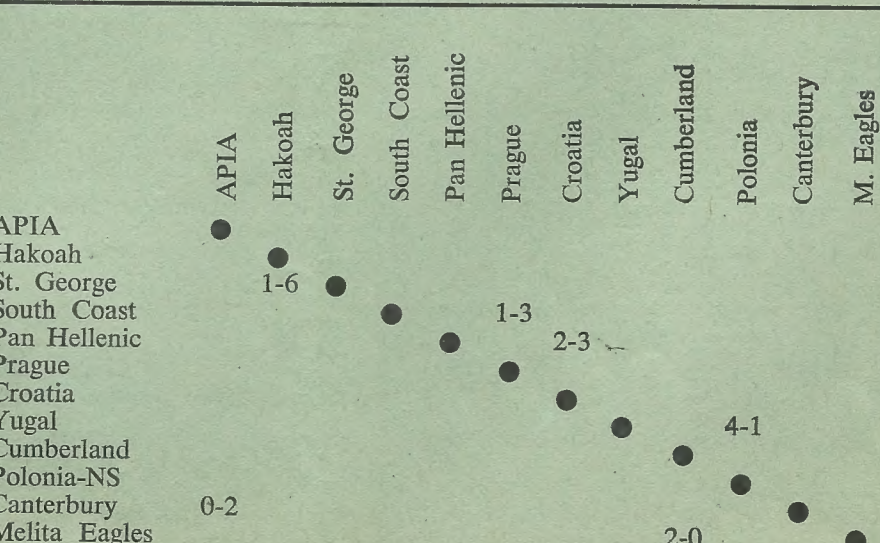
SUNDAY, APRIL 9

SCU v. Cumberland — Woonona Oval.
Prague v. Croatia — Marks Field.
St. George v. APIA — Hurstville Oval.
Sutherland v. Manly — Seymour Shaw Park.
Lane Cove v. Bankstown — Pottery Green.
Marconi v. Corinthians — Marconi Oval.
Granville v. Hornsby-NE — Macarthur Park.
Western Suburbs v. Blacktown — Concord Oval.

TIPSTERS' CORNER

THIS WEEKEND'S MATCHES	PAUL DEAN	LOU GAUTIER	MARCEL NAGY	KEITH GILMOUR	CHARLES SPITERI	ALAN SPEERS	MOST FAVORED
Croatia v. SCU	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
APIA v. Yugal	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Polonia v. St. George	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Prague v. Canterbury	1	1	1	1	1	x	1
Cum'land v. P. Hellenic	2	2	2	2	x	2	2
Hakoah v. M. Eagles	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Bankstown v. Sutherland	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Manly v. Marconi	1	1	1	1	x	1	1
Lane Cove v. W. Subs.	1	2	x	x	2	x	x
Corinthians v. Granville	2	2	2	2	x	2	2
Hornsby v. Nth. B'town	x	1	1	1	x	1	1
Balgownie v. Blacktown	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

RESULT SCOREBOARD



LINE-UPS

CROATIA

CORRY
LINCOLN
SLOAN
CURRY
SNEDDEN
R. CUSH
TYRRELL
REYNOLDS
F. CUSH
GILES
FRASER

SOUTH COAST

NUELL
STRACHAN
RINGLAND
CARR
BARNES
TOLSON
PATTERSON
SALISBURY
HARRISON
BARNETT
DAVIES

APIA

RORKE
NUTTALL
ACKERLEY
HUGHES
VAN BLERK
BOTTALICO
CAMPBELL
BLUE
WATKISS
GIACOMETTI
KERKLAAN

YUGAL

DIUKIC
KOSANICH
CRNICH
NACINOVIC
BANICEVIC
RAFANELI
M. ALAGICH
TAKAC
BOBIC
J. ALAGICH
LALIC

POLONIA

DREWNIAK
NOWACKI
CALPHY
GAWLIK
DZIALACH
KOMODER
GAIK
MINOL
BAKER
KRAWIARZ
MUEHLBAUER

ST. GEORGE

SOKOLOFF
STEGBAUER
HILLARY
SCHAEFER
MORGAN
DE BRUIN
McCOLGAN
ISAAC
WARREN
CLISS
HILLHOUSE

PRAGUE

EARL
HARCOMBE
TRACEY
BLACKER
ZEMAN
HAIG
POVEY
SCHEINFLUG
G. MANUEL
BLANCO
LISSING

CANTERBURY

MARGEIT
RAEBURN
DRIKOS
DOUGAN
WHITEHEAD
HARDY
RINOS
G. CLARKE
JAMIESON
ROMANOS
LAING

CUMBERLAND

FISHER
ADDISON
HAGGETT
CHARLTON
P. KEEN
FERNIE
KEDDIE
ALLAN
GOLDIE
ENTWISTLE
KEENAN

PAN HELLENIC

MAGLIS
JOHNSTON
HANSON
PATRINOS
COLE
McCULLOCH
DEMOS
SMITH
KARYANNIS
WESTWATER
LOGAN

HAKOAH

FUZES
EDWARDS
HILLSDON
WALSH
MARNÖCH
DUFFY
FEKETE
BAARTZ
HOOD
NINAUS
HOLDEN

MELITA EAGLES

EATON
FALZON
WOODS
HEWLETT
CILIA
JAROS
CLARK
MULLAN
MULQUEENEY
AZZOPARDI
REID



ROUND THE WORLD

Amateur finals in Spain

The finals of the first European championship for amateur sides will be held at Palma de Majorca in Spain between June 16-20. The semi-finals will oppose Austria and Turkey and Spain and Scotland. The winners will naturally meet in the final while the losers will fight it out for third place.

American copy cats?

To encourage fast, attacking football, the US Professional League will award six points for a win, three for a draw and none for a loss in their competition which kicks off on April 16. A bonus point will be awarded for each goal scored. This is almost the system employed by the NSW Federation during the Ampol Cup, and for the last two seasons has had no tangible effect in encouraging more goals, to say the least...

FA Cup draw

This is the quarterfinal draw in the FA Cup: Leeds v. Manchester City; Chelsea v. Sheffield Wednesday; Birmingham v. Tottenham; Nottingham v. Everton. All four matches will be played on April 8.

The "modest" Haller

Italian clubs are masters at pampering their stars. Helmut Haller, Bologna's West German ace last year told his club that he would like to return home because of the education of his two sons. Bologna reacted promptly by importing two German school teachers, for the sole "use" of the Haller kids. Now Haller is demanding a bigger contract for next year...

Young Busby-babes

Two young Manchester United stars are expected to captivate Australian crowds: inside forward Dave Sadler and fullback Bobby Noble. Both are local products, having been carefully nursed by Busby to first team status.

Gyor's new stadium

The small provincial city of Hungary, Gyor is getting a modern new stadium, to be completed in 1970. It will accommodate 25,000 spectators, will have floodlights, training grounds, indoor gyms as well as an attached sports hotel.

Soccer man President

General Oscar Gestido, Uruguay's new president, is a soccer man and great supporter of Nacional Montevideo. In his youth, General Gestido played for Nacional together with his brother, the late Jose Gestido. Jose reached more fame in soccer than his brother: he played for Uruguay's winning teams in the 1928 Olympics and 1930 World Cup. (When, oh when, will Australia have a former soccer star as Prime Minister?)



E. GUIDO (HOLDING) Co.

Pty. Ltd.

Sydney: 67-68 Ultimo Rd. — Tel.: 211-0433

Ryde: 24 Shopping Centre. — Tel.: 80-3838

Wollongong: 46 Crown Street. — Tel.: B 2267

Bankstown: 320 Edgar Street. — Tel.: 70-8744

2KY ITALIAN MELODIES 2KY
Every Thursday 6.15 p.m.

Inter Milan will meet Red Banner Sofia and Celtic Glasgow will clash with Dukla Prague in the semifinals of the European Champions' Cup. The draw was made in Vienna last Tuesday week. In the European Cupwinners' Cup Slavia Sofia will play Rangers Glasgow, the Scottish side, while Belgium's Standard Liege meets Bayern Munchen. All semifinal ties must be completed by May 6. The European Cup final will be played in Lisbon on May 25 and the Cupwinners' Cup final in Nurnberg on May 31.

● Five Rapid players were dealt with following the recent riotous international against Bayern Munchen. The Austrian international forward Seidl was suspended for one match, the others were fined.

● Amarildo, AC Milan's Brazilian star was injured recently at Foggia where a flying beer bottle hit him square on the nose.

● According to the London "Sun," thousands of forged tickets have been sold in England for recent FA Cup matches.

● Emmerich ("Emma"), the hard-hitting German international winger has signed a new four-year contract with Borussia Dortmund.

● Ferencvaros of Budapest last week defeated Hertha Berlin 1-0, at Berlin. Hertha will next year play in the West German Bundesliga.

● Nobody is safe from the American soccer pirates... The two latest "victims" may be Budzinski and Le Chenadec, both from the French champion team Nantes.

● Hungary's Youth team beat Czechoslovakia's 2-0 in a UEFA preliminary match. The best man on the field, despite the defeat, was the Czech Jurkanin we saw in Australia recently with Sparta Prague.

● AC Milan's brilliant young star, Gianni Rivera is being lured by some other clubs — including Inter Milan.

● Yachin, the great Russian goalkeeper and Ivanov, the former international forward have completed a coaching course in Moscow.

● The Polish LKS Lodz will play several matches in the USA between June 22 and July 10. Most of their opponents will be Polish-American teams.

● The day before the Everton v. Liverpool FA Cup tie, a mile-long queue stood for tickets in front of Goodison Park. In the crowd scenes, 152 people got injured, 23 of them sufficiently to be hospitalised.

● Crowds at the grounds of Manchester United, Liverpool and Everton are averaging 60,000 a week.

● Eintracht Frankfurt and Burnley will meet in the quarterfinals of the Fair Cities' Cup on April 4 in Germany and on April 18 at Burnley.

● Bulgaria and East Germany will meet in the final of the first European Under-23 championship ever staged. The series will take the form of a "challenge" competition. The winner of Bulgaria-East Germany will have to defend their title every two months.

● France's top team for the last three seasons, Nantes, was knocked out in the fifth round of the French Cup, now in its 50th year, by Angoulême, a newly-promoted Second Division club.

● Max Urbini, editor in chief of FRANCE FOOTBALL, presented Bobby Charlton with the European "Player of the Year" award before the Manchester United-Leicester match at Old Trafford last Saturday week.

● Israel's junior national side is currently touring Europe. They will play in Italy, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Yugoslavia, and Greece.

● Spain beat Portugal 3-1 in a preliminary European Junior Tournament match last week.

● Antoine Chiarisoli has resigned his post as president of the French Professional League which controls the country's 38 professional clubs. Chiarisoli, a FIFA vice-president, will however retain his position as president of the French FA.

● Racing Buenos Aires were surprisingly thrashed 0-3 by the Bolivian club "October 31" in a South American Champions' Cup match at La Paz.

● The English Under-23 team will tour Greece, Bulgaria and Turkey in May-June after meeting their Austrian counterparts at home on May 10.

● Guatemala look set to win the Central American and Caribbean Championship, in which Mexico is not taking part. Guatemala beat Trinidad 2-0 in the semi-final and will meet either Nicaragua or Jamaica in the final.

● Hugh McIlvanney of the London "Observer" has been named the "Sports Writer of the Year" in Britain.

● The Americans are now after referees, not just players and coaches. The famous FIFA referee, Yamasaki signed a two-year contract to referee matches in the American Professional League.

● Janos Farkas, the brilliant Hungarian forward ace, received a one-week suspension from his club Vasas for "ungentlemanly conduct" in a recent league match.

● The English League scored a 3-0 win against the Scottish League in Glasgow. The was their first win on Scottish territory since 1949. Clarke of Fulham (2) and Hunt of Liverpool scored the goals.

Evertonian's rise

Everton's latest darling is the local product, Colin Harvey, a brilliant forward or wing half. Sydney fans will remember him as the player who at the Showground scored a goal from a 10-yard offside position...

FIFA meets in May

The FIFA Executive Committee will meet in Munich on May 24. One item on the agenda will deal with the organisation of the 1970 World Cup in Mexico. A FIFA delegation, led by Sir Stanley Rous, recently visited Mexico to study conditions.

Instant justice?

Eintracht Frankfurt's famous Yugoslav international fullback, Jusufi, was seriously injured in a recent Bundesliga match. After the game the semi-crippled Jusufi sought out his "benefactor" — and severely assaulted him. The Yugoslav star will now face disciplinary action.

Two French records

France's 2-1 defeat against Rumania in Paris was another sad blow to Gallic pride. It is now certain that the government will step in and help in reorganising French soccer from top to bottom. At the moment the French can claim only two dubious "records": they have the youngest-ever manager (Just Fontaine, 33) and the oldest club coach (Jean Rigal, 76)...

WILL TOP SCOTS TOUR?

The danger of losing several key players from the touring party is staring Scotland straight in the face.

Celtic have drawn Dukla Prague in the semi-final of the European Champions' Cup and are favored to reach the final against Inter Milan.

If they do, the two Celtic players, Gemmell and Wallace, may miss at least the first Australian match.

Leeds United, after two replays, have finally downed Sunderland in the FA Cup and are now in the quarterfinals against Manchester City.

They are expected to throw out a strong bid for a place in the final — played on May 20 at Wembley.

Leeds have four players in the Scotland squad. Rangers have reached the semifinal of the European Cupwinners' Cup and if they get into the final, it is questionable whether their three Scotland players — Greig, McKinnon and Henderson — will be available for the first international in Sydney.

Cash should help

Blackpool have collected about \$500,000 in transfer fees in the last couple of years and will use this money to rebuild next season when they will be down in Second Division. Their manager, former Blackpool star Stan ("The Lionheart") Mortensen, plans to take the seashiders up to First Division in three years.

Sometime on Sunday?

History may well remember the names of these two English non-League clubs, Wisbech and Dunstable, who on March 19 played their championship fixture — on a Sunday. While they could not charge admission fees, they were making up their loss by selling programs. This was the first time ever that an English championship match was played on a Sunday.

SCOREBOARD

EUROPEAN NATIONS' CUP: Luxembourg v. Belgium 0-5 (Luxembourg); Cyprus v. Italy 0-2 (Nicosia).

OLYMPIC QUALIFYING MATCH: Greece v. East Germany 0-5 (Athens).

EUROPEAN CUP-WINNERS' CUP: Real Zaragoza v. Rangers Glasgow 0-2 (Rangers, first round winners 2-0, qualified for semis on the toss of a coin).

FAIR CITIES' CUP: Bologna v. Leeds 1-0.

INTERNATIONALS: West Germany v. Bulgaria 1-0 (Hannover); France v. Rumania 1-2 (Paris); Belgium "B" v. Portugal "B" 2-0 (Charleroi); Spain "B" v. France "B" 0-1 (Barcelona).

GREECE: Olympiakos v. Trikala 2-0; Egaleo v. Heraklis 4-2; Pierikos v. Panathinaikos 0-2; Panserraikos v. Vyzas 3-1; PAOK v. Prodeftiki

1-0; AEK v. Apollon 1-1; Aris v. Veria 2-0; Ethnikos v. Panionios 0-1.

HOLLAND: Feyenoord v. Ajax 1-1; Go Ahead v. GVAV 1-1; DOS v. Fortuna 1-0; Willem II v. ADO 0-0; Sittardia v. Elinkwijk 1-1; Sparta v. NAC 2-0; MVV v. Twente 1-2; DWS v. Telstar 1-0; PSV v. Xerxes 0-0.

SPAIN: Pontevedra v. Elche 1-1; Hercules v. Barcelona 1-1; Zaragoza v. Cordoba 3-0; Granada v. Atletico Madrid 2-1; Real Madrid v. Coruna 2-0; Bilbao v. Las Palmas 3-0; Sevilla v. Valencia 1-0.

YUGOSLAVIA: OFK Belgrade v. Zeljeznicar 4-0; Dinamo Zagreb v. Velez 1-1; Vardar v. Celik 0-1; Red Star v. Partizan 3-2; Sarajevo v. Hajduk 0-0; Rijeka v. Olimpija 0-0; Radnicki Nis v. Zagreb 1-3; Vojvodina v. Sutjeska 2-0.

ALITALIA



"Flies to 82 Cities 52 Countries
6 Continents"

See your Travel Agent or Trans-Australia Airlines — General Sales Agents for Alitalia in Australia, or Alitalia.

COOK'S TOUR OF MELBOURNE

ADAM QUILTS "PARADISE"
STATE TEAM COACHLESS

— By BOB LOW —

The inevitable rather than the unexpected has happened with the resignation of Victorian team coach Jim Adam.

During his short reign Adam has repeatedly clashed with sole selector Lou Debono on the aspect of coaching, team policy and selection.

Debono says he engaged Adam purely as a team coach and that from the start he emphasised he would have no say in selection.

But the former Luton, Aston Villa and Stoke City star soon made it clear that he was not prepared to play "second fiddle" and be dictated to by someone whose experience was hardly comparable.

Adam has repeatedly said the set-up with the Victorian squad was a "one man show" and he was even told how to coach the side.

He says he found it impossible to work with Lou

Debono and that is why he resigned.

Except for a two-year spell, Debono has been the sole selector for Victoria for many years, a post that few others seem to want with the responsibility which goes with it.

Adam, who is 36, has had vast full-time experience both in First Division English and Scottish soccer with Luton Town, Aston Villa, Stoke City and Falkirk and played regularly alongside players of the calibre of Stanley Matthews, Joe Mercer (now manager of Manchester City), Dennis Viollet, Jackie Mudie, Tommy Thompson, Alan Brown and Gerry Hitchens who moved from Aston Villa to Torino for \$200,000.

During his 12-year stay in top class soccer he changed

clubs several times for a considerable transfer fee.

Narrowly missing out several times for a Scottish cap, he received lavish press write-ups for his left wing play from Archie Ledbrooke, leading soccer writer of the mass circulation DAILY MIRROR who later died in the Manchester United air disaster and also from the great Charles Buchan in a London evening paper.

Since he arrived in Australia to join South Melbourne Hellas in late 1963, Adam has also made his mark as a player and later as a coach.

He was a member of the Hellas team which won the league title in 1964 and played a big part in the club's success with his sterling left wing play.

Late that year he took over as coach of George Cross, guided them to their Ampol Cup win and then returned to Hellas for a brief spell before he hung up his boots because of a recurring leg injury.

Early in 1966 he was appointed coach with full control over the struggling Melbourne-Hungaria side.

With a small and compact playing staff he promptly moulded them into a first class team which had their best-ever season in the State League by finishing fourth as well as reaching the semifinals of the Australia Cup.

Late in 1966, by now acknowledged as one of the top coaches in Melbourne, he was made a lucrative offer and joined Croatia.

"BIG TWO" MAY BATTLE
FOR TOP SPOT IN SA

— From ALLAN CRISP in Adelaide —

WA Hellas, SA's 1966 premiers and Juventus, the runners-up, look odds on to again vie for top honors when the first division season kicks off on April 15.

These outstanding teams turned last year's league season into a two horse race.

Victoria and Enfield City finished six points behind the leaders with Ampol Cup holders, Polonia a distant fifth.

As things stand at the moment Juventus will start the new season with a stronger side, while Hellas could be weaker than they were last year.

The acquisition of AC Milan junior, Giovanni Meneghetti will give Juventus a tremendous boost in attack.

He looks better with each succeeding game and should be an automatic choice to represent SA against Manchester United.

Hellas, on the other hand, have already lost Peter Jaksa and Udo Joschke and could lose Christos Athanasiadis and Roy Burdett.

Joschke will leave Adelaide today (Friday March 31) for Germany and the Cologne Sports Academy where he intends to enrol for a three-year course.

Athanasiadis was expected to fill the link-man role vacated when Jaksa accepted a coaching position with second division Beograd.

However, Athanasiadis, who went with Hellas to Victoria to play SM Hellas and George Cross, did not return with the team.

He chose to remain in Melbourne where it is tipped he will join either Alexandria or SM Hellas.

Hellas can cover the loss of Joschke by using Cumberland signing Laurie Peterson at centre but the 1966 premiers will be in real trouble if Burdett goes through with plans to leave Adelaide in July.

The former SA stopper, who turned 21 last week, told SOCCER WORLD that he is seriously considering accepting a new job which will take him to Alice Springs.

Hellas should make stringent efforts to retain Burdett because while they have a wealth of forward reserves including youngsters, Max Kilishiri and Alex Zervas, they have a dearth of top class defenders.

Polonia and Victoria

should not differ greatly in playing strength from last year and both should figure prominently in top four calculations.

The teams I expect to show vast improvement are Croatia and USC Lion, with Elizabeth City the big question mark for 1967.

Croatia last week beat Juventus and Budapest in the race to sign Englishman, Billy Birch.

Birch, 22, was transferred from West Bromwich Albion to Crystal Palace for \$2,500.

The inside forward, together with David Mapstone, 22, Willy Slager, 24, John Pegg, 23, and Bruno Kotlar, 21, will form a much younger attack than last year's.

Lion are happy with their recast side and expect great things from Frenchman, Raymond Huet, 23, an inside forward from Angers.

Elizabeth City, now amalgamated with Enfield, have the job in front of them to make their mark in the top grade.

Their efforts and those of newly promoted Port Adelaide will add interest to what promises to be a highly interesting league season.

Both clubs come from big districts with unlimited soccer potential.

If the code is to make any notable advancement this year it is imperative that Elizabeth and Port Adelaide succeed.

● Next week we will review the prospects of both clubs.

SA FINAL
IS DRAWN

A penalty scored by West in the last minute enabled Juventus to snatch a 2-2 draw with Polonia in the SA Ampol Cup final last Monday night before a record crowd of 7,400 spectators.

Herczeg opened the score for Juventus in the first minute, Perin scored an own goal in the sixth minute and Polonia forged ahead in the 32nd minute with a 30-yard goal by Novak.

The final will be re-played tonight (Friday).

All-Greek clash
highlights round

Highlight of this weekend's State League games is the all-Greek clash between South Melbourne Hellas, the 1966 league champions and Alexander, who narrowly missed relegation for the second year running.

On that score alone Hellas should be near certain to win both points.

Pick of the other games is the meeting between Slavia and Polonia.

Polonia have been strengthened by the inclusion of two good class forwards from Poland but they will find it tough to break through the Port Melbourne defence, despite their lapse last week.

Melbourne tackle George Cross in a match which should be highlighted by open and orthodox soccer.

Attack-wise George Cross have more potential than Melbourne whose aces are in defence.

A game where pace will be offset by experience and physical strength brings together Croatia and Hakoah.

Croatia are the pace-makers with their all-action attack while Hakoah, with two full international players in their side, and

plenty of experience into the bargain, have the power.

Makedonia's chances of snatching even one point from JUST are remote.

In the remaining game, Lions face up to Juventus in what could be a grim battle for points.

Round I results

Results in the opening round of the State League were: Polonia-Alexander 2-0; Hellas-Juventus 0-0; JUST-Melbourne-HSC 2-1; Lions-George Cross 3-0; Hakoah-Makedonia 3-0; Croatia-Slavia 4-1.

VIC. TABLE

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Hakoah	1	—	—	3	—	2
Lions	1	—	—	3	—	2
Croatia	1	—	—	4	1	2
Polonia	1	—	—	2	—	2
JUST	1	—	—	2	1	2
Juventus	—	1	—	—	—	1
SM-Hellas	—	1	—	—	—	1
Melbourne	—	—	1	1	2	0
Alexander	—	—	1	0	2	0
Slavia	—	—	1	1	4	0
G. Cross	—	—	1	—	3	0
Makedonia	—	—	1	—	3	0

Cracovia tipped
for repeat win

— From ALLAN NEWMAN in Perth —

Cracovia, Azzurri and East Fremantle-Tricolore finished in that order at the top of the WA State League in 1966 and I'm tipping them to fill the first three places again in 1967.

Take your pick out of Swan Valley, Olympic, Windmills and newly-promoted Cottesloe to finish in fourth place.

That's the way I see the situation in WA just before the big kick-off on April 1.

And I'll feel very much an April Fool if Cracovia are not sitting pretty at the top of the ladder when the league competition ends on August 12.

Already winners of this year's Ampol Cup night series, Cracovia are poised to make a clean sweep of WA's major trophies.

● They've retained all of last year's players and have been further reinforced by the signing of former JUST (Melbourne) and Azzurri inside-left Ivan Pikel and former State and Azzurri defender Gil Nobbs.

● At least two more star Polish players are expected to arrive in WA soon to join forces with Ziggy Piedad, Henry Lukoszek, Wally Musial and Paul Sobek, the four ex-Polish internationals who have transformed Cracovia from down-and-outers into WA's glamor team.

● Using the 4-2-4 system, Cracovia's defence is practically watertight and in Peter Mitchell they now have the State's No. 1 goalkeeper. He seems certain to displace Lou Ivanoff as WA's custodian for the Manchester United clash.

On paper, the only team likely to throw a spanner in the Cracovia works are East Fremantle-Tricolore.

Third last year, they recently signed former State men in John Montague and Alex Napier from Windmills and will field one of the most experienced teams in the competition.

Azzurri haven't won a league title since 1962, though they were unlucky last year when photo-finished out of first place by Cracovia in the last

match of the season. I can't see how they will be able to improve on that performance this year. Pikel and Nobbs have already gone. Captain Sesto Riberi has retired temporarily (though I think he'll be talked into playing again) and brilliant half-back Neil Morson seems certain to leave for Melbourne soon to join George Cross.

Swan Valley gave a workmanlike display in reaching the Ampol Cup final, but they'll find it hard to overcome the loss of brilliant young left-winger Len Dundo, now doing a national service training stint.

Olympic may be the dark horses of the competition this year. For months the club has been angling for the services of four Yugoslav first-division players, who could have the same effect on the team's fortunes as the shot in the arm given to Cracovia by their Polish imports.

Windmills, now coached by Frank Schaper, who recently arrived back from England full of ideas and enthusiasm after completing a course under FA Coaching Director Alan Wade, have a useful side.

But they lack stars with the flair for playing the occasional "blinder" that has such a tonic effect on their colleagues.

Cottesloe, winners of the Second Division title last season, are something of an unknown quantity, but I expect them to more than hold their own in top company.

That leaves Perth City (the other promoted team), Cockburn United and Swan Athletic to fill the minor placings.

Here's the way I'm tipping them to finish in WA: Cracovia, Tricolore, Azzurri, Swan Valley, Olympic, Cottesloe, Windmills, Swan Athletic, Perth City, Cockburn United.

FAST
FREQUENT
FANTASTIC

FAN JETS

Ansett-ANA 727 Fan Jets are the fastest means of inter-capital travel available to Australians. Smooth, silent, swift Ansett-ANA 727 Fan Jets—unquestionably today's way to travel.

Faster by Fan Jet

ANSETT-ANA
A DIVISION OF ANSETT TRANSPORT INDUSTRIES



System of the
Golden Jets

Huttons & A. & R.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Australian & Continental Smallgoods

For the absolute best in

Salami, Continental
Smallgoods, "pineapple"
Hams & Bacon, Sausages,
Frankfurts, etc.

ALWAYS ASK FOR

HUTTONS & A. & R.

Supplies available for City
and all Country centres.

PHONES:

MELBOURNE 44-0551

BRISBANE 60-1121

SYDNEY 78-3551



Hutton's

SMALLGOODS, BACON, HAMS

AND



ARE BEST

SECOND DIVISION

MORE SHOCKS LIKELY IN SECOND ROUND

— By CHARLES SPITERI —

The first round of the Second Division produced some big upsets with the four newly promoted sides doing very well in their first experience in higher grade soccer.

Biggest surprise was the failure of Corinthians to snatch a win against the all-amateur side North Bankstown and Manly's draw with Granville.

This round provided something that has been missing for a long time — goals, and plenty of them.

Blacktown v. Hornsby 2-6

Playing on a very poor ground surface at Francis Park, Hornsby-NE crushed Blacktown by scoring six goals in the first half.

With many first team regulars missing, the Blacktown side was no match for the clever Hornsby forwards who exploited perfectly the wide gaps in the weak Blacktown defence.

In the second half, Hornsby took things easy and Blacktown improved enough to stop the goal rampage from reaching cricket-score proportions.

Blacktown: Stankevics; I. Elliott, Mikolajczyk; McLaren, Putre, McDonald (1); Biddle, C. Elliott (1), Stone, Dolan, Date.

Hornsby: McDonald; Lapwood, Hogan; Vickers, Armstrong, Booth; Horne, Davies (1), Bastas (3), Hughes (1), Dickerson (1).

Sutherland v. Lane Cove 1-1

Lane Cove, playing their first senior match, sprung a mild surprise here.

After a scoreless first half, Sutherland opened the score in the 53rd minute when right winger Corfield outran the Lane Cove defence and put a perfect pass to Davidson who slammed home with a great shot.

Lane Cove retaliated in the 80th minute when inside left Cooper broke through Sutherland's defence and beat the advancing goalkeeper to snatch the equaliser.

Sutherland: Gray; O'Brien, Shrubsole; Senior, O'Reilly, Griffiths; Corfield, Mathews, McShane, Davidson (1), Biddling.

Lane Cove: Reed; Clarke, Holmes; Mitchell, Gamble, Jagger; Kelly, Parker, Thomas, Cooper (1), Stansfield.

Marconi v. Bankstown 1-3

Marconi, another newly promoted side, gave Bankstown a torrid time despite their defeat at Marconi Oval.

Right from the kick-off Marconi went on the attack and kept the pressure on with Bankstown defending desperately.

But Bankstown scored first from a breakaway which caught the Marconi defence out of position.

Twice in the first half first Jamieson, and then McDer-

mott, cleared certain goals off the Bankstown goal-line.

Marconi: Lengola; Scotti, Napitra; Hunt, Okorn, Zorato; Tyrrell, Maday, Milani, Giacometti (1), Pols.

Bankstown: Friedl; Jamieson, Fitzgerald; Turnbull, Hinksman, McDermott; Ryan, Madden, Bamforth (3), Grange, Clarke.

Granville v. Manly 2-2

Another first round surprise-result was the exciting draw played at Macarthur Park.

The game was played at a very fast pace with both sides playing clean and entertaining soccer.

Manly, who had the bigger share of the ball in the early part of the game, were the first to score but Granville recovered sufficiently to lead 2-1 at the break.

Granville missed two golden chances early in the second half to increase their lead but it was Manly who scored again midway in the second half to share the points.

Granville: Murray; Falzon, Pendleton; Crelly, Dean (1), White; Gallagher, Day (1), Shepherd, Toma, Grundy.

Manly: Tuinman; Brooks, Edwards; Verrills, Campbell, Freeman; Waller, Rivving, G. Jones, Hughes (2), R. Jones.

North Bankstown v. Corinthians 6-4

Relegated from First Division last year, Corinthians could not hold the speedy North Bankstown forward line who was having its first experience in Federation soccer.

Both sides fielded many juniors in their line-ups and the 10 goals scored is an indication of the break-neck speed in which the game was played.

Corinthians' young goalkeeper, Little, failed badly between the posts.

Corinthians: Little; Clarke, Smith; Woods, Herpe, McKnight; Waite, Amey, Orr, Fannings, Martin.

Balgownie v. Western Suburbs 3-2

Both sides played fast, entertaining football and each scored one goal from a penalty.

Western Suburbs played an excellent game all round but Balgownie, on their home ground, held a slight edge on the visitors throughout and led 2-1 at the break.

Balgownie: Jones; Thominey, Isedale; Carruthers, Potter, Whitehead; Worthington, Simister, Large, Egbers (2), Kearon (1).

Western Suburbs: Iro; Apostilidis, Erasmus; Holmes, Bijkerk, Whyte; Chrystal, Bosklopper (2), Omeros, Rendall, Smit.

THIS WEEKEND

A few more surprises may be in store this weekend as many of the sides who were badly shocked last weekend are bound to make drastic changes in their line-ups.

Bankstown, who meet Sutherland at Bankstown Oval, will have Nelson Stiffie in their side to add extra punch and polish to their forward line.

Marconi are certain to field a reshuffled forward line against Manly and they may have some minor changes in the defence.

Manly, on the other hand, may be reluctant to make any changes as their team made a

very good showing against Granville.

Both Corinthians and Granville will have many changes in their sides, especially in their goalkeeping departments.

Derek Griffin is certain to be guarding for Corinthians and Pontekos will be in the Granville goal.

Blacktown will be completely reorganised after their poor showing last week, but even so they have a tough job to hold the speedy Balgownie forwards.

Western Suburbs, defeated by the odd goal in five against Balgownie, meet Lane Cove at Pottery Green and could register a comfortable win.

Contest results — section one

This is the result of Section I. in our Readers' Contest:

Contest:

30 points: L. Scott, 361 Liverpool Rd., Ashfield; A. Naccarella, 24 Surrey St., Marrickville; L. Mohacsi, 7/19 Dalhousie St., Haberfield; S. Biazio, 21 Hammond Ave., Croydon, NSW; R. Esposito, 155 Anderson Rd., Fawkner, Vic.; A. Lovrich, 24 Old Canterbury Rd., Lewisham, NSW.

20 points: V. Vancina, 3/14 Renown Ave., Wiley Park; H. Hatcher, 8 Malga Ave., Roseville; L. Crema, 25 Mimosa Rd., Bosley Park; B. Cortiana, 1 Denman Ave., Haberfield; A. Schocher, 27 Selwyn St., Paddington; P. Vuleta, 12 Forrest St., Oak Flats; G. Baracetti, 268 Chalmers St., Redfern; R. Huber, 5/40 Robert Pt., Ashfield; G. Bernhardt, 406 Brunner Rd., Adamstown Heights; B. Smith, 21 Moyran Pde., Grays Point; L. Vardavas, 26 Franklin St., Matraville; J. Durbock, 164 Powlett St., East Melbourne, Vic.; J. Oszpelt, 233 Flagstaff Rd., Warrington; J. Boulas, 35 Macintosh St., Mascot; L. Bordas, 18 Bayview St., North Sydney; Z. Gyenes, 55 Sir Thomas Mitchell Rd., Bondi; T. Svigeli, 9 Galton St., Smithfield; K. Small, 17 Cornall Ave., Earlwood; J. Havas, 2/15 Birrell St., Bondi; S. Michopoulos, 30 Park Pde., Page-wood; M. Jamieson, 155 Birdwood Rd., Georges Hall; J. Roozendaal, 320 Homer St., Earlwood; S. Feher, 3 Plunkett St., Kirribilli; P. Pinkudino, 18 Ismay Ave., Homebush; S. Kaye, 334 Bay St., Brighton-le-Sands; B. McGinty, 6 Mitcham St., Punchbowl; V. Horacek, Box 183 PO, Darlinghurst; B. Tomason, 28 Park Ave., Burwood; E. Schindler, 115 Greenacre Rd., Greenacre; M. Iacozzi, 21 Brighton Ave., Croydon Park; E. Manass, 77 Howard Rd., Padstow; V. Marton, 6/27 Johnstone St., Annandale; B. Papi, 11 Margaret St., Ryde; V. Horvath, 38 Rose St., Sefton; G. Gregureu, 29 Gilbert St., Bowden, S.A.; G. Williams, 50 Fitzpatrick Ave., French's Forest; C. Laws, 65 Darlington Rd., Kings Cross; A. Magritzer, 58 Meadows St., Merrylands; Z. Pavlovits, 48 Roach St., Arncliffe; F. Abruzzo, 80 S. Creek Rd., Dee Why; R. Buonariva, 62 Bouvardia St., Five Dock, NSW; L. Cardarelo, 32 Rundle Rd., Green Valley, NSW; G. Corrente, 236 Wardell Rd., Dulwich Hill, NSW; V.

Crisnale, 16/a Market St., Adelaide SA; A. D'Ambra, 130 Princes Highway, St. Peters, NSW; A. Degli Espositi, 11/a Edith St., Leichhardt NSW; R. Femia, 5 Park Ave., Neutral Bay, NSW; M. Ferronato, 18 Florence St., Cremorne, NSW; S. Garofano, 102 The Esplanade, Terrigal, NSW; V. Gava, St. Barnard Rd., Magill, SA; G. Graziano, 275 West Botany St., Rockdale, NSW; A. Lo Cascio, 47 Percival Rd., Stanmore, NSW; V. Masi, 38 Carlisle St., Leichhardt, NSW; M. Mrcic, 3 Lawson St., Paddington, NSW; R. Pizzocco, 46 Creswell Ave., Niddrie, Vic; M. Polesini, 23 Lincoln Rd., Essendon, Vic; R. Santin, 20 Hoskins St., Cringilla, NSW; P. Schio, 2/a Corando St., Five Dock, NSW; P. Sartor, 154 Gipson Ave., Padstow, NSW; N. Speranza, 123 Gr. North Road, Five Dock, NSW.

10 points: G. Brzostek, 22 Palmerston Rd., Unley, SA; J. Clerici, 60 Sackville St., Fairfield; M. Quartullo, 106 Terry St., Rozelle; O. Zechner, 39 Philpott St., Marrickville; J. Spinner, 701 Mowbray Rd., Lane Cove; T. Fixler, 50 Birriga Rd., Bellevue Hill; J. Mihalic, 30 Yarralla Cres., Normanhurst; R. Buonanova, 62 Boudardia St., Five Dock; J. Apterman, Fl. 2, 10 Stanton Rd., Balmoral; C. Pappas, 55 Cairn St., Riverwood; T. Zafiris, 67 Devon St., Goodwood, SA; J. Juric, 91 Balmain Rd., Leichhardt; Z. Pinter, 19 Alpha St., Blacktown; N. Smilas, 44 Elliott Ave., North Ryde; R. Page, Flat 11, 22/a Macquarie Rd., Auburn; S. Czipczar, 27 Brunswick St., Valley, Brisbane, (Qld); E. Wheeler, 63 Sylvania Rd., Miranda; G. De Francesco, 229 Dryburgh St., Nth. Melbourne; N. Di Prinzio, 74 Bombay St., Lidcombe, NSW; G. Fontana, Flat 45, 7 Todd St., Warrington (NSW); A. Festa, 102 Station St., Arncliffe, NSW; B. Miotto, 28 Riverside Cres., Marrickville, NSW; P. Montefusco, 17 North Road, Ryde, NSW; F. Patruno, 38 Deslandes St., Athelton, SA; E. Pennacchio, 65 Ingham Ave., Five Dock, NSW; E. Pontello, 47 Churchill St., Fairfield, NSW; Er. Pontello, 47 Churchill St., Fairfield, NSW; P. Saffiena, 7 Bloomfield Rd., Nobbie Park, Vic; V. Sallustio, 44 King St., Ashbury, NSW; S. Tunino, 526 Bell St., Pascoe Vale, Vic.

Sydney Second, Third Grades

SECOND GRADE

Yugal; Petrou; Grbawcki, Jousevski; Zivkovich, Bengtoulis, P. Clancy, Glenday, L. Urge, Fray, Marinkovich, Fara (G. Clancy).

Polonia-NS: Owens; Oliver, Cebula; Igras, Fryer, T. Bazak; Woodward, Bell, Hanley (2), F. Bazak, Gonzales (1).

Referee: N. Campbell.

Pan Hellenic: Maglis; Walker, Stevenson; Nicolopoulos, Petrou, Dimitriadis; Demos (1), Vrolyks, Hill, Bardetta, Pullinger (Frame).

Croatia: Frazer; Hood, Woods; Bonazza, Stuart, Nadj; Brennan, N. Kakakios (Massi), Swoboda, J. Kakakios.

Referee: G. Naylor.

Canterbury: B. Taylor; Andrews, Champion; Gordon (t.o.g.), Page, Groll; Grant, Coulter, Como, Taylor (1), Thomas (1).

APIA: Del Duca; Callaghan, Williams; Muir, C. Parkin, D. Parkin; McKinnon, Browning, Sambrook (1), Gauld (1), Juresic.

Referee: A. R. Brown.

SCU: McQuire; Malaslan, Kerr; Sutherland, McInally, Barnaba; Tolhurst, Weekes, Newman, Freeme, Griffith.

Prague: Cook; Loveday, McDougan; Rootsey, Parkhouse, Attwood; Cooper, Miner, Tracey, Scarfone, Constamable.

Referee: L. Smit.

St. George: Haffey; Wills, Murphy, Zuckerman, Sandell, Bird, Burton, Piggott (1), Mansfield, Fernandez, Telfer.

Hakoah: Wilson; B. Berne, Biciw, Woods, Thomson, Coutts, Jones, McKnight, Laraman (3), Atoua (1), Taylor.

Referee: Faraone.

Melita Eagles: Spiteri; Calleja, Craig; Anighi, Wynn, French; J. Montague, Dayne, Sontag (1), H. Montague, L. Azzopardi.

Cumberland: Hopkins; Addison, Wall; Keir, Richards, Dell; Maes (2), Fairly (1), Edwards (1), Grant (4), Allan.

Referee: E. Truppe.

THIRD GRADE

Yugal; Butler; Cirianic, Perz; Hayes, Kydd, Kipich, Henstock, Obradovich, Tomic, Ripley, Volar.

Polonia-NS: Seymour; Henrietty, Brady; Tansley, Tomacewski, Mellish; Chodkiewicz, Rudgley (1), McAllister, McFadyen, Parkin (1).

Referee: R. Eastwood.

Pan Hellenic: Parsons; Gill, Sparris; Lumbo, Makriannis, Petratis; Petty, Byles (1), Ganadid, Howard, Waddington.

Croatia: Easter; Engle, Carr; Low, Clark, J. Cush; Frakes, Barbotus (1), J. Yaager (2), Brian (1), Thomson.

Referee: R. Oakman.

Canterbury: Lindsay; Barak, Lazar; Tarlington, Dominici, Bratuscia; Galea, Gordon, Martin, Lazari, Salerno.

APIA: Dickinson; Buckle, Ardouin; Slater, Graham, Russell; King, Hughes, Gray, McEneaney, McKenzie.

Referee: N. Jones.

SCU: McQuire; McMillan, Newson; Duff, Batt, Volk; McLeod (1), Henry, Papandreon (2), McCance, Conlin.

Prague: McCagney; Green, Szulc; Steffle, Hill, Sisson; Corbett, Zdrilic, Wilcox, Brown (3), Dickinson.

Referee: R. Rampley.

St. George: Ball; Adams, P. Liddy; Stead, R. Cox, M. Liddy, Tsolakis, B. Cox, Harding, Affleck, Head.

Hakoah: Stern; Glen Melrose, Gary Melrose, Jeffrey, Jackman, Prokurat, V. Berne, Round, Reichard (2), Perry, Kovacic.

Referee: Johns.

Melita Eagles: Tanti; William, Marshall; Leckenby, Miranda, Campbell; Tanti, Hanis, Pantechis (1), Hannafield, Meuthen.

Cumberland: Collins; Haggett, Quedsted; Desanto, Edwards, Watts; Vincent (1), Smith, Port, Embroy (1), Brennan.

Referee: T. Davis.

CARVIN TAILORS

- ★ SUITS TO MEASURE, CONTINENTAL STYLES
- ★ READY MADE SUITS & SPORTS WEAR
- ★ HIGH GRADE MERCERY AND SHOES
- ★ LATEST HIGH GRADE KNITWEAR

PAY AS YOU WEAR

183 Liverpool St., (Opp. Hyde Pk.) 61-7366

FIGURE No. 28

For some time the Low Countries had been recruiting men who were willing to fight for their freedom from the Spaniards. The Spanish called these fishermen "Sea Beggars" and paid little attention to them. But by 1570 the Sea Beggars began the long struggle for independence, equipped with light and fast-moving ships. They were at first overwhelmed by the Spanish, but they reappeared in 1572 — taking the offensive and sailing into Zuider Zee. By 1579 the Republic of the United Provinces had been created; and the Dutch were free.



The pictures for figures No. 21 through No. 30 in the HISTORY OF NAVIGATION series already have been sent to each Collector. Anyone else wishing to receive these pictures should write to FLOTTA LAURO, 18a Pitt Street, Sydney, N.S.W.

Departures M/V Ang. L. M/V Ach. L.

SYDNEY 2/4/67 11/5/67

MELBOURNE 4/4/67 13/5/67

ADELAIDE 5/4/67 14/5/67

FREMANTLE 8/4/67 17/5/67